

Sinclair Broadcasting's decision to force their stations to air an anti-Kerry documentary days before the election is a clear example of the dangers of media consolidation.

I'm using a form on-line to contact you. My unoriginality isn't the question, here.

I want to let you know that I'm concerned at the lack of high-quality information on the public airwaves in America today. So much of what I see or hear that passes for news has a serious amount of opinion stuffed into it, either by word choice (killed rather than dead, pedophile rather than sex-offender) phrasing that leaves the 'if' word long minutes in the past or by images that don't match the story's content.

In the political arena, I'd very much like to see a return to the Fairness Doctrine. Given that so many media markets are dominated by so very few big-name owners, the nation's dialogue with itself has become a monologue, therefore less interesting and less entertaining.

Thank you.